

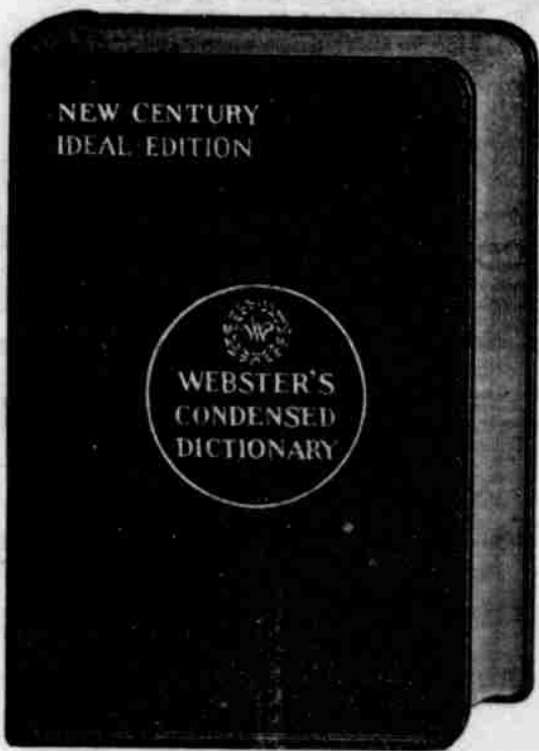
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HONOR MEMORY OF WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

the consciousness of patriotic accomplishment; and on this day of all others every one of its members should regard his membership as a badge of honor. Whatever else the organization may have done, it has justified its existence and earned the applause of those whose love of country is still unclouded by the work it has done for the deliverance of Washington's birthday from neglect or indolent remembrance.

Holiday Exclusively American

In furtherance of the high endeavor of your organization it would have been impossible to select for observance any other civic holiday having as broad and fitting a significance as this. It memorializes the birth of one whose glorious deeds are so transcendently above all others recorded in our national annals; and in memorializing the birth of Washington it commemorates the incarnation of all the virtues and all the ideals that made our nationality possible and gave it promise of growth and strength. It is a holiday that belongs exclusively to the American people. All that Washington did was bound up in our national destiny. The battles he fought were fought for American liberty, and the victories he won gave us national independence. His example of unselfish consecration and lofty patriotism made manifest as in an open book that those virtues were conditions no more vital to our nation's beginning than to its development and durability. His faith in God and the fortitude of his faith taught those for whom he wrought that the surest strength of nations comes from the support of God's almighty arm. His universal and unaffected sympathy with those in every sphere of American life, his thorough knowledge of existing American conditions and his wonderful influence in the councils of those who were to make or mar the fate of an infant nation, made him a tremendous factor in the construction and adoption of the constitutional chart by which the course of the newly launched republic could be safely sailed. And it was he who first took the helm and demonstrated for the guidance of all who might succeed him, how and in what spirit and intent the responsibilities of our chief magistracy should be discharged.

Services Above All Praise

If your observance of this day were intended to make more secure the immortal fame of Washington, or to add to the strength and beauty of his imperishable monument built upon a nation's affectionate remembrance, your purpose would be useless. Washington has no need of you. But in every moment from the time he drew his sword in the cause of American independence to this hour, living or dead, the American people have needed him. It is not important now, nor will it be in all the coming years, to remind our countrymen that Washington has lived and that his achievements in his country's service are above all praise. But it is important—and more important now than ever before—that they should apprehend and adequately value the virtues and ideals of which he was the embodiment, and should realize how essential to our safety and perpetuity are the consecration and patriotism which he exemplified. The American people need today the example and teachings of Washington no less than those who fashioned our nation needed his labors and guidance.

Three months before his inauguration as first president of the republic, Washington wrote a letter to Lafayette, his warm friend and revolutionary ally, in which he expressed his unremitting desire to establish a general system of policy which if pursued would "insure permanent felicity to the commonwealth," and he added these words: "I think I see a path as clear and as direct as a ray of light, which leads to the attainment of that object. Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy people. Happily, the present posture of affairs and the prevailing disposition of my countrymen promise to co-operate in establishing these four great and essential pillars of public felicity."

Time to Look at Ourselves

Such considerations as these suggest the thought that this is a time for honest self-examination. The question pressed upon us with a demand for reply that will not be denied: "Who among us, if our hearts are purged of misleading impulses and our minds freed from perverting pride, can be sure that today the posture of affairs and the prevailing disposition of our countrymen, co-operate in the establishment and promotion of harmony, honesty, industry and frugality?"

The self-examination invited by this day's commemoration will be incomplete and superficial if we are not thereby forced to the confession that there are signs of the times which indicate a weakness and relaxation of our hold upon these saving virtues. When thus forewarned, it is the height of recalcitancy for us obstinately to close our eyes to the needs of the situation, and refuse admission to the thought that evil can overtake us. If we are to deserve security, we will carefully and dutifully take our bearings and discover if we can how far wind and tide have carried us away from safe waters.

It is our habit to affiliate with political parties. Happily the strength and solidity of our institutions can safely withstand the utmost freedom and activity of political discussion so far as it involves the adoption of governmental policies or the enforcement of good administration. But they cannot withstand the frenzy of hate which seeks under the guise of political earnestness to blot out American brotherhood and to cunningly persuade our people that a crusade of envy and malice is no more than a zealous insistence upon their manhood rights.

Party Wrongs

Political parties are exceedingly human; and they easier fall before temptation than individuals; by so much as partisan success is the law of their life and because their responsibility is impersonal. It is easily recalled that political organizations have been quite willing to utilize gusts of popular prejudice and resentment; and I believe they have been known as a matter of shrewd management to encourage voters to hope for some measure of relief from economic abuses and yet to "stand pat" on the day appointed for realization.

We have fallen upon a time when it behooves every thoughtful citizen whose political beliefs are based on reason and who cares enough for his manliness and duty to save them from harter, to realize that the organization of the party of his choice needs watching, and that at times it is not amiss critically to observe its direction and tendency. This certainly ought to result in our country's gain; and it is only partisan impudence that condemns a member of a political party, who on proper occasion submits its conduct and the loyalty to principle of its leaders to a Court of Review over which his conscience, his reason, and his political understanding understand preside.

Not a Pessimist

I protest that I have not spoken in a spirit of pessimism. I have and enjoy my full share of the pride and exultation which our country's material advancement so fully justifies. Its limitless resources, its astonishing growth, its unapproachable industrial development and its irresponsible inventive genius have made it the wonder of the centuries.

The land we live in seems to be strong and active. But how fares the land that lives in us? Are we sure that we are doing all we ought to keep it in vigor and health? Are we keeping its roots well surrounded by the fertile soil of loving allegiance, and are we furnishing them the invigorating moisture of unselfish fidelity?

The land we live in is safe so long as we are dutifully careful of the land that lives in us. But good intentions and fine sentiments will not meet the emergency. If we could bestow upon the land that lives in us the care it needs it is indispensable that we should recognize the weakness of our human nature, and our susceptibility to temptations and influences that interfere with a full conception of our obligations; and thereupon we should see to it that cupidity and selfishness do not blind our consciences or dull our efforts.

MINERAL APPLICATION No. 231. United States Land Office, Phoenix, Arizona, February 19, 1907. Notice is hereby given that E. A. Wayne, as attorney in fact for the Globe-Boston Copper Mining Company, has made application for patent to the Stallo & Moody, Red Cloud and Crancer lode mining claims, Survey No. 2299, situated in the Globe Mining District, Gila County, in Sections 13 and 14, T. 1 N., R. 15 E., G. & S. R. B. & M., described as follows: Stallo & Moody—Beginning at Cor. No. 1, whence the W. 1/4 Cor. of Sec. 13, T. 1 N., R. 15 E., G. & S. R. B. & M., bears N. 17 deg. 56 min. E. 493 feet; thence S. 54 deg. 48 min. E. 626.26 feet to Cor. No. 2; thence S. 51 deg. 51 min. W. 1500 feet to Cor. No. 3; thence N. 54 deg. 48 min. W. 626.26 feet to Cor. No. 4; thence N. 51 deg. 51 min. E. 1500 feet to Cor. No. 1, the place of beginning. Crancer—Beginning at Cor. No. 1, whence the S. E. Cor. of Sec. 14, T. 1 N., R. 15 E., G. & S. R. B. & M., bears S. 47 deg. 25 min. E. 916.8 feet; thence N. 30 deg. 22 min. W. 206.5 feet to Cor. No. 2; thence N. 51 deg. 51 min. E. 1202.5 feet to Cor. No. 3; thence S. 30 deg. 22 min. E. 160 feet to Cor. No. 4; thence S. 47 deg. 8 min. W. 1281.6 feet to Cor. No. 1, the place of beginning. Conflict with Aztec claim, Survey No. 820, containing .025 acre, and conflict with Pinal claim, Survey No. 819, containing .034 acre, are excluded. Red Cloud—Beginning at Cor. No. 1, whence the W. 1/4 Cor. of Sec. 13, T. 1 N., R. 15 E., G. & S. R. B. & M., bears N. 17 deg. 56 min. E. 493 feet; thence S. 54 deg. 48 min. E. 626.26 feet to Cor. No. 2; thence S. 51 deg. 51 min. W. 1500 feet to Cor. No. 3; thence N. 54 deg. 48 min. W. 626.26 feet to Cor. No. 4; thence N. 51 deg. 51 min. E. 1500 feet to Cor. No. 1, the place of beginning. Conflict with Aztec claim, Survey No. 820, containing 2.298 acres, is excluded. Location notices are recorded in Records of Mines, County Recorder's office, Gila County, as follows: Stallo & Moody, original, Book 2, page 197, amended, Book 5, page 322, amended, Book 8, page 369; Red Cloud, original, Book 5, page 87, amended, Book 5, page 323, amended, Book 8, page 357; Crancer, original, Book 5, page 650, amended, Book 8, page 369. Adjoining and conflicting claims, as shown by the plat of survey are Ruth, Giant Cactus and Bryan on the northwest; Pinal and Satisfaction on the northeast; Satisfaction, Bell, Aztec and Populist on the southeast; and unsurveyed claims on the southwest. MILTON B. MOORE, Register.

First publication February 23, 1907.

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